was half a length in front of Cornell, Pennsylvania a half a length away, the Quakers pulling forty in a desperate syracuse, easily outrowed, were out of and their followers gave up hope. At the half mile mark Columbia and

ornell were both rowing thirty-six. The Ithacans, trying to test Columbia's speed, spurted and the bow of their boat stayed in front for a few moments. Colmbia was on the alert, however, and regained the lost advantage in a few rards. The fast pace set by the leaders ppeared to be too much for the Quakers, who slowly lost ground and were soon declared hopeless

COLUMBIA AND CORNELL.

Sweeping down to the first mile mark Cornell and Columbia were practically on even terms. First one shell had a slight advantage, then the other, while the followers of the rival crews cheered hemselves hoarse. In the next quarter of a mile the Columbia men decided to stop this fooling and hit up the stroke thirty-eight. The Blue and White shell like a huge shark cut through the water at a terrific rate and foot by foot a lead was secured that made Cornellians look on in mute astonishment. Cornell's crew, however, stuck to the methodical thirty-four and not a man in the boat became flurried. Columbia led by four feet at the mile and a half, with Cornell three lengths before Pennsylvania and five lengths in front of Wisconsin. The Syracuse eight was rowing in ragged form then and appeared to be sadly out-

There was no limit to Columbia's speed and the lead was gradually increased to

There was no limit to Columbia's speed and the lead was gradually increased to a quarter of a length. Rice's men were pulling 36 strokes to the minute, the Corgells steadily 3.

"Cornell is holding on:" roared the lithacans in the train.

"Columbia will win:" cried the excited New Yorkers, who kept up an increasant din. "Columbia will win:" cried the excited New Yorkers, who kept up an increasant din. "Columbia will awin!" a hard time and holding on like grim death and the coxwain urged the men to keep cool. Pennsylvania was four lengths behind the leaders at that stage and seemed sure of third place. A sudden spurt and Cornell in the next quarter of a length. Pennsylvania was four lengths behond the leaders at that stage and seemed sure of third place. A sudden spurt and Cornell in the next quarter of a length. Columbia meanwhile recovered that the Ithacans had plenty in reserve Perhaps they tried this spurt to find out just what they could do. They gained a little and then settled down to the 3storke. Columbia meanwhile recovered the former lead of a quarter of a length. Columbia's advantage was the same at two and a half miles, but then came an other spurt by Cornell and Coach Courtney's men row that they cut Columbia's advantage was the same at the spurt by Cornell and Coach Courtney's men row that they cut Columbia's advantage was the same at other spurt by Cornell and Coach Courtney's men row that they cut Columbia's advantage was the same agroaning of wheels and a squeaking of trucks.

Both crews were spurting as they grippeached the three mile mark. It was a crucial test and Columbia with wonderful ore spanship began to forge to the front. Columbia was rowing 34 to cornell's 34 at that period with a wild scene along the line.

SPURTINO AT THREE MILES.

Both crews were spurting as they grippeached the three mile mark. It was a crucial test and Columbia with wonderful ore spanship began to forge to the front of the first train in the shore were though Columbia wins, cried they be a span to forge to the fr

"Columbia wins, Columbia wins," cried thousands as they saw Rice's crew sweep gallantly on. A length was a big margin over the crew from Ithaca, and as there was only a mile to go nothing short of a miracle could bring about a Cornell victory. At least that was the way it looked to Columbia's followers, who kept their eyes fastened on their shell, but which overlooked Corneil.

Having cleared the bridge, Cornell was ready for a death struggle. The coxswain, with megaphone strapped to his mouth, urged Courtney's men to row for their lives. They responded as any Courtney crew can, and in a few moments the Ithaca shell was travelling through the water at tremendous speed. Pennsylvania and Columbia in the order hand, and the bridge craned to learn the cause. Soon the cheers rattled forth again and the hills reechoed them in uncanny style. It was only a short wait before the four oared and the men slipped off their jerseys for action.

Before the crews paddled to the starting dories the big motor yacht Xylophone, owned by Col. John J. Astor, came up the river and anchored close at hand.

FOUR OARED RACE.

The positions of the fours found Syranes, waiting through the water at tremendous speed. Pennsylvania and Columbia in the order hand, with the Blue and White boat close to midstream. As they backed to the starting dories the big motor yacht Xylophone, owned by Col. John J. Astor, came up the river and anchored close at hand.

FOUR OARED RACE.

The positions of the fours found Syranes, waiting through the starting dories the big motor yacht Xylophone, owned by Col. John J. Astor, came up the river and anchored close at hand.

FOUR OARED RACE.

The beginned to the big sechoed them in uncanny style. It was not yet and the men slipped off their jerseys for action.

FOUR OARED RACE.

The beginned to the big sechoed them in uncanny style. It was not yet and the men slipped off their jerseys for action.

FOUR OARED RACE.

Cornell rowed steadily and powerfully and with half a dozen strokes the shell's bow was on even terms with that of Columbia.

"Sage will fall overboard!" was the cry as the young man sagged over the side of the board. Cole, No. 2. turned half way around and shook Sage so that he partially revived. Instinctively he pulled his oar in unison with the others and for fifty yards the shells remained as if locked. Sage was an automaton, however. He didn't know what was happening, and after a plucky attempt to remain upright in his sliding seat he toppled over after a plucky attempt to remain up-right in his sliding seat he toppled over

CORNELL WINS BY LENGTH AND A HALF.

The Golfer's Paradise WHITE MTS of New Hampshire **Bretton Woods**

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hundreds of anxious partisans waiting for a glimpse of the brawny oarsmen. Rowboats with other interested observers drifted lazily about, while inside the houses drifted lazily about, while inside the houses the coaches and attendants were overhauling the trim looking shells for the last time. Suspense increased the excitement. Soon the cheers began to ring out because there was nothing else to do. Columbia men seemed to be everywhere, and Blue and White pennants were predominant. Cornell men were much in evidence. Pennsylvania's leather lunged adherents burst forth with their slogan. Syracuse and Wisconsin had noisy followers too, but they couldn't begin to compete with the vocal accomplishments of their rivals, who kept up a steady din even though the crews still remained out of sight.

At 3 o'clock the little ferryboats brought endless streams of people from Pougn-keepsie. A long special train on the West Shore road arrived at the same hour and

mouth, urged Courtney's men to row for their lives. They responded as any Courtney crew can, and in a few moments the Ithaca shell was travelling through the water at tremendous speed. Pennsylvania and Columbia in the order part behind and nobody saw them.

COENELL'S DESPERATE RACE.

Realizing that Cornell was prepared to die game, Columbia began another spurt that maintained the lead of one length until three and a half miles had been covered. The Ithacans, however, never wavered. They were rowing 3d and they had stamina to burn. Columbia's crew rowed a similar stroke, but something was the matter.

"Look at Columbia." shouted the New York crowd in sudden alarm; "the crew is falling back." "Cornell has them beaten to a frazzle!" shrieked the Ithacan collegians. "Courtney forever." Suddenly as the Columbia boat shot past the three and three-quarter mile mark Bow Oar Sage-began to splash his car. The Cornell shell cut down Columbia's lead to half a length and consternation reigned among the men from Manhattan. The next moment Sage's oar caught a crab and a shower of spray went up as he fell forward of spray went up as he fell for

and bow.

Without a splash of any kind Cornell's boat sped under the bridge to the mile mark, the Ithacans pulling a stroke of 32. They still held a length and were going so smoothly and evenly that the result was a foregone conclusion.

"Cornell is just playing with the others"

"Cornell is just playing with the others"

"Cornell is just playing with the others"

No. 3-R. J. Rutan. 19 5 66

CORNELL WINS BY LENGTH AND A HALF.

"Cornell is leading!" the mad shout went up as the Courtney crew resumed command. Columbia had seven men to pit against the Ithacans' eight, and Columbia additional the grizzled rowing sharps, and so the grizzled rowing sharp

Columbia after that settled down to Columbia after that settled down to thirty strokes to the minute and maintained the same lead with apparently little exertion. The crew received an ovation as the boat glided down past the steamers at the finish and when the victory was assured by nearly two lengths pandemonium broke loose. Syracuse

next year.
The statistics of the crews:

	Varsity Eights.	
	Pos. Name and Class. Age. Height. Bow—C. H. Elliott, '13 21 5 11 No. 2—E. S. Bates. '13. 20 5 6A No. 3—B. A. Lum, '13 20 6 62 No. 5—B. A. Lum, '13 20 6 62 No. 6—W. G. Distler, '12 22 6 60 No. 6—W. G. Distler, '12 20 6 60 No. 7—C. B. Ferguson, '12 23 5 10 St'ke—E. F. Bowen, '12 23 5 10	Weight. 155 150 176 168 170 169 169
•	Average Cox-H.J.Kimball, 11 21 5 65	16412 -110
	PENNSTLVANIA. Bow—A. Bennett, '11. 22 6.01 No.2—G.T. Cartler, '13. 20 6.01 No.3—R. L. Smith, '11. 23 6.90 No.4—E.L. DeLong, '12. 21 5.10 No.5—E. H. Stifel, '12 20 6.00 No.6—E. Shoemaker, '12. 20 6.00 No.7—J. Alexander, '12. 20 6.00 St'ke—L.W. H'gland, '11.23 6.00	165 164 170 173 174 177 164 160
	Average 21 yrs.2m 6.001s Cox-E.Williams, 12 21 5.06	1673s 110
	COLUMBIA. BOW—E. W. Sage. '13 20 5 11 No 2—H. T. Cole. '11. 23 6 00 No 3—S. Pitt, 11 20 6 00 No 4—A. W. Bisseli, '15 20 5 11 No 5—E. S. J. Phillips. Jr. '11 Noore, Jr. '12 24 6 01 No 6—J. I. Moore, Jr. '12 24 6 60 St'ke—G.S. Downing '1221 6 00	156 160 165 165
	No. 5 - E. S. J. Phillips. Jr. 11. No. 6 - J. I Moore, Jr. 12 22 6 61 No. 7 - F. Latenser 13. 21 6 61 St'ke - G.S. Downing 1221 6 60	165 172 173 160
	Average 21 ys.4m 6 00% Cox-A. J. Brook, '13. 19 5 08	1641 g 112
-	BYRACUSE. Bow—M. H. Gregg. '13. 21 5 09 No. 2—T. T. Babbitt. '12.25 5 09 No. 3—L. F. Topping. '12 25 5 10 No. 5—J. J. Frawley. '12.25 6 01 No. 5—J. L. Frawley. '12.25 6 01 No. 6—W. B. Williams. '12.2 6 01 St. ke—C. R. Thurston. '13. 1 6 01 St. ke—C. R. Thurston. '13. 21 6 01	165 166 166 170 157 159 178
	to a section	155
١	Average 25 5 1114 Cox-G. H. Richard- 22 8 06	168%
		100
	No. 2-H. H. Rogers, '12.21 5 11	160 164
	No. 4 P. 1. Bowen, '11, 22 6 00 No. 5 - F.C. Wood, Jr., '14 19 5 11 No. 6 - C. F. Pollack, '12 20 6 00 No. 7 - E. L. Kraatz, '11 25 6 01	174 158 167 175 164 163
1	Average 22ys. 8m. 6 00'2 Cox J. S. Corley, '13 19 5 05	165
	Varsity Fours.	
1	Bow - H. Mahler, '13 21 6 00 No 2 - C R Rob son, '13 22 5 11 No 3 - P Renshaw, '11 22 6 02 St'ke - C. G. Sinclair, '12 5 11	156 172 162
	Average 21 ys.6m. 6 00 CORNPLL.	160
	CORPELL Bow—C.W.C'rp't'r. '12.21 6 00 No 2—J. H. Small, '13 21 6 02 No 3—H.R.Laf'rty '11 22 6 01 Stike—E. H. Ibole, '13 20 8 10	173 165 168 165
	Average	16734
	Bow F.B.Mull'd. '12' 23' 5.10 No. 2 H.R. Barrett, '12' 21' 6.00 No. 3 -R.F. Th'pson, '11' 21' 6.01 St'ke F.W.Mad'ra, '13' 19' 6.01	155 170 160 160
	Average 21 6 00 BTRACUSE.	161%
	Bow-K. E. Klork, '11, 22 5 05 No. 2-J. G. Nexon, '13, 21 5 11 No. 3-L C C'mings, '13, 21 6 00 St'ke-W. H. Hall, '13, 22 5 09	148 168 163 150
	Average 21ys.6m 5.10	15754

Average Freshman Eights. COLUMBIA. 1551 20yrs.9m 5 11% 104 PENNSTLVANIA. 16715 112

vania and Wisconsin seemed to be slow in getting under full headway. Columbia boosted the stroke to 36 and was leading Cornell half a length at the first quarter of a mile. Cornell had the same margin over Syracuse, while the Quakers, now rowing hard, were only ten feet behind and half a length in front of Wisconsin.

Passing the Wisconsin and Pennsylvania boathouses at the half mile Columbia was a length to the good. This was the signal for a violent outburst of joy from the New York rooters, whose courage was increasing in leaps and bounds. Cornell seemed to be having a terrific battle with the sandy Syracusians for the place, with Pennsylvania and Wisconsin less than a length away. Columbia's stroke was a clean cut 32, while Cornell's was 34, Syracuse's 36 and the others 38.

Half way home Columbia led by a length and a half and Cornell had earned a length over Syracuse. The latter was rowing nip and tuck with the Quakers and Badgers and the race was a beauty.

"Oh, you freshmen!" yelled the Columbia men from one end of the train to the other as the New York youngsters spurted and increased their advantage to two open lengths under the bridge.

Cornell still held the place by a length, with the other crews rowing on even terms.

Columbia after that settles down to thirty strokes to the other to the rough main to the cher crews rowing on even terms.

Columbia after that settles down to thirty strokes to the other to the brough of the race was the sit of the minute and main to the other as the New York youngsters spurted and increased their advantage to two open lengths under the bridge.

Columbia after that settles down to thirty strokes to the other to the brough of the readit remails upon the city, under the bridge. development of the rapid transit system of one borough; entails upon the city, under the guarantee provision to the Brooklyn company above referred to, a large convictory was assured by nearly two lengths pandemonium broke loose. Syracuse made a remarkable attempt to outgame Corneil, but the Ithacans, rowing for all they were worth, managed to take second honors. Pennsylvania was right on ton of Syracuse, but Wissan was right on ton tinuing deficit, of which Manhattan and The Bronx will bear the larger proportion: they were worth, managed to take second honors. Pennsylvania was right on top of Syracuse, but Wisconsin was nowhere. The aftermath of the regatta bristled with praise for Coach Rice of Columbia. He developed a splendid freshman crew and a varsity that with just a little more good fortune might have won the day. Courtney undoubtedly, was the lion of the hour and he bore his honors with the customary modesty. There are lively times in town here to-night and not until an early hour to-morrow morning will

a public contract and subject to the approval of a public body, no other course is open to the company than to decline. If the city desires the cooperation of the Inter-borough company and through it the cooperation of private capital in the execution of its general rapid transit plans it will be necessary for the city to propose terms which will justify this company with respect to both its old and new investment in embarking in the project.

We are likewise compelled to decline the

terms tendered for third tracking the ele-vated lines. We nevertheless stand prepared within the reasonable limits of our unfortunate condition of trave! congestion in this city. Our offer of June 10, 1910, with respect to elevated improvements and the operation of the Belmont tunnel, con-necting Queens with Manhattan, upon which an agreement had been almost reached with the Public Service Commission, we still leave open for your further con-

A memorandum accompanying this let ter complains of the inequality of the financial terms proposed, saying:

The Interborough company is compelled to contribute one-half of the cost of the subway lines assigned to it and must assume its own deficit, whereas all the subway lines assigned to the Brooklyn company with the exception of the connection to the Brighton Beach line, are paid for by the city, and the Brooklyn company is given a continuing lien upon the earnings of \$122,-000,000 of city money (taking the com the interest upon its bonds issued for elevated construction and for equipment but a further sum equal to its current profits from its existing lines estimated by the committee at not less than \$3,000,000

work to get more.

WACLEOD ASSETS ONE-THIRD.

W

So much untruth has been uttered re-garding the principle of this reservation that although the committee, after more careful examination than was given to any other feature of our proposition, has been convinced of its fairness and has so publicly declared itself, we desire in this communication to record our reasons not only for urging the principle of the reservation but for insisting that this principl is done in the committee's report. bodied the pooling of all revenue-from existing lines as well as from new. This method seemed to us the only straight. simple and from the city's point of view satisfactory manner of financial accounting. It offered no opportunity for intricate mathematical manipulation of either re-ceipts or expenditures. It made reasonably certain by possible approximate cal-culation what the city would get out of its culation what the city would get proposal bargain if it made one. No other proposal bargain if it made one, a calculation. Where new lines are operated with old lines over routes and the division of receipts between old lines and new is proposed according to ticket collections the new lines only no estimate of the result of such division can be made in advance within any approximate degree of accuracy. Under such an arrangement the city's In offering the city therefore the pooling of all receipts we not only presented an open, simple method of accounting, but have done more - we have given to the city the opportunity of sharing with

consin men made a magnificent attempt to overhaul the Quakers in the hast hundred yards.

"My boys did just as they were told," said Coach Courtney. "They waited until Columbia shot her bolt and then came on. Their victory proves that all boat races are not won by a crew that leads the greater part of the way. Stanina generally counts in the long run."

Coach Rice had nothing to say about Columbia's performance. The Columbia by less than a columbia by less than a disagree that won in England in 1878. Stage did the best he could and nobody found serious fault with him. He rowed as long as his physique permitted and then had to give way.

When the big race was over many yusitors, including Gov. Dix and party, hurried away, feeling sure that they had seen one of the best eight oared contests.

Caowbs warch for Crews.

Average. 22 5 11/3 16844

Average. 23 5 11/3 16844

Average. 24 12/3 16844

Average. 25 1684

Average. 27 1684

Average. 28 1416

Average. 27 1684

Average. 28 1481

Average. 27 1684

Average. 27 1684

Average. 27 1684

Ave

NEVER TOO LATE

to learn and never will be. We are fortunate in having so many great structural problems before us.

It would be impossible for us to build them without learning a great deal which will enrich our already varied experience.

Every new building has its own peculiar problems, for no two structures are ever the same. THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

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pereafter from existing lines, and it if did none could offer such an opportunity of participation in tremendous possible growth. The company objects to a five cent fare to Coney Island. Mr. Williams calls it uneconomical and unreasonable and adds that while his company does not make an issue of it the question is one that the city should think over twice before determining upon it for the reason that the city under the terms of the report would have to bear any deficit which might arise. Col. Williams adds:

We beg to call attention to the fact tha in accepting the provisions of the report as proposed by us to be modified we can figure out no results whereby the com-bined new and old system can be operated so as to make divisible profits possible within a period of from nine to fourteen years from the beginning of full operation at an earlier date, but because of the require ment that deficits shall be cumulative until made good out of profits the operator will not get a dollar of compensation for many years. This is because of the inclusion in charges of a large amount of interes Loop and Fourth avenue subway and in the Jamaica extension, the revenue from which will not be sufficient to make these lines self-supporting and because of the insistence of a uniform fare of five cents, including Coney Island. Certainly any other use of here unprofitable lines except in com bination with our system will produce still

more adverse results.

The two letters will be received by the Board of Estimate at a meeting to-morrow and will then be referred to the conference committees. One of the first acts of the committees will be to offer to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company the privilege of building the lines which have been rejected by the Interborough company. Whether or not the committees agree to the B. R. T.'s amended suggestion or will insist on the company carrying out the entire plans neither Mr. McAneny nor Mr. Willcox would predict. But they were willing to assert that what-But they were willing to assert that what-ever action they decided upon would be carried out or the city would proceed to build the triborough route.

Mayor's Hopes for Queens Rapid Transit. In reply to a letter from George Pople. president of the Business Men's Association of Flushing, saying that the association of Fushing, saying that the asso-ciation indorsed the rapid transit routes thus far proposed for Queens and asking that the plan include a three track ele-vated system extending to Flushing, Mayor Gaynor has written: "I am very glad to receive your letter with regard to rapid transit. We have had great difficulty in getting for Queens as much as we have received, but we shall work to get more."

Catholic Educators Speak Against Pensions for Teachers.

CHICAGO, June 27.—After hearing an Clergyman, Apparently From Iowa, Vicaddress declaring that the Carnegie cation encourages irreligion and is a detriment to all religious schools and colshould be more equitably recognized than leges the Catholic Educational Association at its convention to-day prepared to go on record as opposed to the Carnegie

system The Rev. Timothy Brosnahan of Loyola College, Paltimore, read a paper entitled "The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching: Its Aims and Tendencies." He scored the foundation and paved the way for condemnatory action by the convention. Father Brosnahan declared that this was an age of money and that the Carnegie plan of offering pensions to superannuated teachers and educators would hurt the teachers and educators would hurt the religious colleges by drawing away from religious colleges by drawing away from | ical attention.

them many teachers. It would also give the Carnegie foundation an opportunity to dictate the standard of education, the paper declared.

It was Father Brosnahan's idea that many teachers looking for pensions would leave Catholic institutions or would refuse to enter those colleges that for one reason or another might fail to comply with the requirements framed to enable them to share in the Carnegie teachers' fund.

Archbishop Quigley said the Carnegie system would receive "thorough ireatment" at this convention.

Registration of delegates indicated a record attendance. There will be nearly

record attendance. There will be nearly 2,000 delegates here before the close on Thursday. Every Catholic educational institution in the United States is represented by one or more delegates and all have come prepared to take part in a for-ward movement of the Catholic educaticnal propaganda.

Second Automobile Robber Convicted.

Nathan Kaplan, one of the Johnny Spanish gang, which held up a houseful their espacity the Brooklyn elevated railroads have certainly not. The Brooklyn lines, carrying the same traffic as the Manhattan did last year per mile of route, would be earning over \$22,000,000—a possible growth, in all of which the city would participate equally, of over \$14,000,000 annually. No other proposition before the city involves a coatribution of earnings now and

PROSECUTION SHOWS HIS IN-TIMACY WITH MRS. SPRINGER.

Maid and Chauffeur Tell in Court of Demonstration of Affection Between Pair That Originated the Quarrel With Van Phul-Evidence All In.

DENVER, June 27. - Practically admitting that his relations with Mrs. John W. Springer were improper and that jealousy instead of chivalry was his chief motive in quarrelling with Von Puhl, Frank H. Henwood underwent a merciless grilling

at the hands of the prosecution to-day.

When the revolver with which he killed two men was offered in evidence and he was asked if it was the weapon with which he shot Copeland he said: "I didn't know that I had shot Copeland." Later he said he was sorry Von Puhl was dead, but not sorry that he had killed him. He said he shot to hit Copeland, but not to kill him.

The most salacious testimony came this afternoon, when the State introduced its rebuttal evidence. Mrs. Cora Carpenter, housekeeper at the Springer ranch near Littleton, was the principal rebuttal witness for the prosecution. She said that Henwood and Mrs.

Springer came to the ranch on May 17. She could not remember whether Springer was then there. She said she went into the sitting room soon after Mrs. Springer and Henwood came to the ranch and found Henwood sitting in a chair and Mrs. Springer standing in front of him, Henwood's arms clasped around Mrs. Springer's hips. Mrs. Springer stepped away from Henwood and asked the witness in a croos tone what she was doing there-why she had come into that room. Henwood slept the first night at the

ranch in a room downstairs, the witness said, but the next day he had the bed removed to the red room upstairs, connecting with Mrs. Springer's room through a bathroom The day that Henwood's bed was moved

Mrs. Springer fell off her horse about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Henwood carried her to the house and she was put to bed. Shortly afterward Mrs. Springers's maid came downstairs and told Henwood Mrs. Springer wanted him. Henwood went up stairs and knocked

on Mrs. Springer's door. Mrs. Carpenter was in the linen closet, she testified, and heard Henwood answer "Frank" and then walk in. From that time until 8 o'clock, when she went to bed, the witness said, Mrs. Springer's maid was kept busy carrying wine and whisky to Mrs. Springer's room; the maid did nothing else, she said.

room; the maid did nothing else, she said.

In the morning, the witness said, she found Mrs. Springer's night gown lying on the floor torn into strips front, and back. Henwood's bed, in the red room, had not been occupied. Mrs. Springer's bed was tumbled.

Witness admitted she had talked to Springer recently concerning the testimony she would give at the Henwood trial and that she knew that Springer had brought suit for divorce.

Thomas Lepper, chauffeur for the Springers, said he had often taken Mrs. Springer and Henwood out for drives in the Springer automobile. One afternoon, he said, while he had them out, he saw their reflection in the wind shield of the auto and Henwood was turned around so as to have his back to Lepper and his face was very close to Mrs. Springer's, Lepper said he turned around suddenly and then Mrs. Springer pushed Henwood away from her.

Henwood always addressed Mrs.

DIED IN HIS BATH.

tim Probably of Paralysis. foundation for the advancement of edu- The Rev. Timothy Sullivan, who registered yesterday at the Earle apartments 103 Waverley place, from lowe, was found dead in a bathtub there last night.

Father Sullivan came to the hotel

in the morning and told the clerk that he was on his way to Europe and would sail to-day on one of the Cunard Line boots The clerk understood him to say that he came from Fort Dodge, la After lunch a man called and the two

went out. The priest came in about 6 o'clock and the elevator boy who took him up noticed that he did not appear

Our Premier Eathroom Stool



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C. F. CHURCH MFG. CO. Holvoke Mass Makers of High Grade Bath-room Sup-plies.

JEALOUSY HENWOOD'S MOTIVE INSANE IMMIGRANT VANISHED. U. S. Officials Arrested on the Manitoba

Border on Murder Charge. Winning, Man., June 27.—Ernest A. Steward, formerly United States Immigra-

tion officer at Neche, N. D., was arrested here this morning and C. Gymm, another

here this morning and C. Gymm, another former American immigration officer, was arrested at Neche this evening, both charged with the murder of Philip Worrall, a Canadian, in October, 1909.

Worrall wished to enter the States, but the American officers detained him on the ground that he was mentally deranged and pending word from Washington he was detained and placed under charge of Steward. Suddenly he disappeared and nothing w s heard of him until March 11 last, when his decomposed body was found buried in some scrub three miles from Neche. At the time of his disappearance a close

investigation was made and it was found that two men had been seen carrying a heavy burden. Further evidence, adduced a few days ago, resulted in Steward and Gymm being arrested to-day.



for Itching Scalps and Falling Hair

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura cintment into the parting with a bit of soft fiannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura ontment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once of twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair. Notwithstanding Cuticura soap and ointment are sold everywhere, those wishing to try this treatment may do so without expense by treatment may do so without expense by sending to "Cutteura," Dept. H. Boston, for a free sample of Cutteura soap and ointment, with 32-page book on the skin and hair.



ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS WASHED THE THOS. J. STEWART CO. CARPET CLEANSING

B'way cor. 46th St., N. Y. Phone 3896 Bryant Eric cor. 5th St., Jersey City. Phone 155.

DIED.

DODGE.—On Sunday, June 25, 1911, at her residence, in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., May Cossist Dodge, widow of George Egleston Dodge and daughter of the late Frederick H. and Catherine Andrus Cossitt,

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning the 25 to 10000 to 100000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 100000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 100000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 100000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 10000 to 100000 to 10000 to ing. June 28, at 10:30, at her late residence, 27 West 57th st., New York.

ANS .- On June 27, at his residence, 633 11th st., Brooklyn, David M. Evans, after a lingering li-ness. Funeral services Thursday evening, June 29. 8 o'clock, at his late residence. Members of 23. 8 o clock, at his late residence. Members of Gramercy Lodge No. 837, F. & A. M. and members of Park Slope Council No. 1886, Royal Arcanum, are invited to attend. Interment private Friday morning in family plot. Greenwood Cemetery. Chicago and Pittsburg papers please copy.

HLLESPIE.—At Liberty, N. Y., on June 26, Alexander Marshall Gillespie, son of William Gillesple of Waybridge, England. Funeral service at his late residence, 5 Vine st., New Brighton, S. I., on Thursday, June 28, at 10 o'clock A. M.

IEATH.—On Monday, June 26, James Pike, he-loved husband of Ellen Heath, in the 71st year of his age. uneral services at his late residence, 1182 Madison av., Wednesday evening, at 80'clock.

ONES.—On Monday, June 26, 1911, Charles T. Jones, beloved husband of Kate Baker Jones. Funeral services at his late residence, 854 President st., Brooklyn, Thursday evening, June 29, at 830 o'clock, Members of Mistletoe Lodge No. 647, F. and A. M., are invited. Cardin, Wales, papers please copy SSING-On Monday, June 26, Bertha Edwards

wife of Edwin S. Kassing. Funeral services at her late residence, 152 East 45th st., on Thursday morning, June 29, at 11 o'clock Interment private. Buffalo, Utica and Syracuse papers please copy.

ERR.—Suddenly, on Monday, June 25, 1911, Thomas B. Kerr, son of the late Frederick M. and Mary L. Kerr. Funeral services at the Church of the Incarnation, 35th st. and Madison av., on Thursday morning, June 29, at 10 o'clock.

ARSHALL.—At Montclair, N. J., on Tuesday afternoon, June 27, 1911, Eliza Bunce Mar-shall, widow of Seth P. Marshall. shail, widow of Neth P. Marshall.
Funeral services at 74 Porter place, Montciair,
N. J., on Friday afternoon, June 30, 1911, at
4 o'clock. Carriages will be at Montciair
station on arrival of D., L. & W. train leaving
New York at 2:50 P. M. Interment at Manchester, Conn., on Saturday.

ORANGE. - Napoleon Bonaparte Morange, age 1 65 years. Funeral "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 and 243 West 25d St. (FRANK E. CAMP-BELL BUILDING!

MOSS At Sandusky, Ohio, on June 27, 1911. Jay Osborne Moss, aged 74 years. Funeral services will be held at Sandusky, Ohio on Thursday afternoon. Ohio papers please PARR Suddenly, at Kings County Hospital.

Brooklyn, John Parr, son of Matthew Long and Mary Waison Part, son of Matthew Long and Mary Waison Part. Funeral services at Central Presbyterian Church, 57th st. between Broadway and 7th av., Manhattan, on Thursday, June 29, at 2 P. M.

UNDERTAKERS

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-248 W. 284 St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1824 Chalsea.